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Select Poetry.

The Revolutionary Soldiers.

delorious race they were-the tried The true of ancient time— reportors since, who bled and died on this our own free clime; hallowed be each sacred name, hat learless to the conflict came, and feerly on the battle plain, bured out their blood like drops of rain.

Few are the sculptured gifts of art, A Nation's love to tell; A Nation's love to tell; And many a brave and galliant heart Hath mondilered where it fell; The spiry mane luxuriant waved, lp long gleam leaves o'er heroes graves; And thoughtless swaits the harvest reap, Where our stern Father's sleep.

Where our steen rather states.

But after years the tale shall tell,
in worlds of light revealed.
Who heavely fought—who nobely full;
And many a well earned field,
totspread beneath the Western sun,
Shall live with smelent Marathon,
And Trenton's fight, and Princeton's name,
Delinked with old Platen's fame.

But the surviving few! who stand A remnant weak and old— Sale relies of that glorious band sele relies of that grorous bana.

Whose hearts were hearts of gold;
th! honored be each silvery hair!
Each farrow trenched by toil and care;
And sered each toil bending form,
That bravel oppression's battle storm.

Anti-Slabern.

The Scriptural and Political Remedy for the North in the present Crisis.

BY EDWARD E. HALE.

This is an Essay to inquire into the est rapid means of removing American

orks around us in the history of to-day. For, in every enterprise required for a "subduing the world," man is to labor upon the stave States, in the proportion upon the stave States, in the stave States, werless unless so made. "Unless the in population which is a laboring populalord build the house, the builders labor tion, they gain in wealth as well.

American slavery.

the Christian gospel over a region support human freedom. was it has not yet sufficient power. I. How is the gospel to be extended?

son which would come about, as men at the outset of the gospel. should travel, one by one, from a distance at the outset of the gospel.

He has, rather, reinforced the free light. Nor did he rely upon the slow Greece and Rome and Gaul and Spain should be shamed by them into the abaning to the Living God. The system of distant operation for gospel extension is his great designs, his great designs, a modern system. The reliance on "the 2. It shows that if He needs it, whole clians. Jesus knew that sinful men duenced much more by the public

and around them, than by the public not indirectly-on those whom they would sare. And so he bade them all And so he bade them all go out into all the world, and preach the

where.
This direction has been illustrated in the history of the Church. Its extension in the rapid progress of the first centuries was won, not by the modern means alluded to, but by the zealous men who swarmed into foreign and even barbarious regions and carried the cross with them. Gaul was won to the cross in Gaul, Spain in Spain, Britain in Britin. Men were saved in their own homes; lot as the result of distant instruction, aplomacy or battle. The church showelitself aggressive. In fact it "has no pel to lands which knew it not, and it

red them on their own soil.

The victories of the cross stopped if need were, into all the world.

of this direction in which the church is ers from ten thousand who stay at home. One or two may not be enough for the work. One or two may be lost in the did, the emigration of its forefathers. multitude. Moses led all the people of With such memories wrought into all Israel up to Canaan when all were needed there. All the flock of John Robin-

placed them in a land where they might great aim? serve his purposes, and-though themel in the beginning. On the other hand, came, the States where they came gain a parallel estimate, are shown in the folupon the slave States, in the proportion lowing table :-

The object proposed is the removal effort, prompted by this special purpose. Utah, Oregon has God enlarged the numbers and California, 6,000 1,500 84,500 This is, in other words, the extension wealth of the States whose institutions

the best method of carrying human free-The answer is in the direction of Jesus

Christ himself, where he bids his disci-

ples, "Go ye into all the world, and preach is fied to leave the triumph of freedom to he gospel to every creature." He did the gradual extension of ideas, or to what not contemplate a system of inaction.—
lie did not rely on that gradual expanHe does not trust this more than he did

to Jerusalum, to inquire about the new States by a preponderance of wealth and light. Nor did he rely upon the slow population, which in any balance of pow-creation in Judea of such a public opin-er, sets them far beynd the slave States. ion regarding the heathenism of Greece Although those whom he has removed and Rome and Gaul and Spain, that from land to land had themselves no such intention, though they were often weak and ignorant, He who works His donment of their heathenism, and turn- will even by the means of human weakness, makes their movement contribute to

nations can move from continent to con-

tinent. And, therefore,
3. It bids us enquire, whether that plat his disciples should act directly,—
may not go still farther. If the emigrasystem of Providence which has given tion of the weak, superstitous and igno-rant, have added thus to the political sweet to every creature. All are to re-not the emigration, in the right direction cure. All the world is to be visited .-- of Christian men and women do? And And all who love him are to go-some-if a nation can move from continent to continent, to fulfill unconsciously a great design of God, is it not possible for men, working with God, to transport from place to place of our own America such bodies of His children as shall carry the gospel, establish freedom, and work out the wonderful designs of his will?

III. In the study of these questions we find that there already exists, as a remarkable characteristic of the American people, a desire to remove from the places of their birth, and to redeem to civilization whatever wilderness may defensive weapons," It carried the gosof this merely as a love of adventure .-It is not, again, simply weariness of old habits. These furnish a share of motive, when this system stopped. Its greatest tramphs, since, have been achieved when this system was renewed. Of the later this system was renewed. Of the later the control of the later than t but these are not all. It is no whim, no containes the greatest Christian triumph taught something of religious history has been the extension of the gospel, in And it remembers, that whenever Go has wished to put the race upon the pathwas this gained? Not by the men who way for his very greatest victories, he Said at home, but by the men who came has done it by an Emigration. It rememhas done it by an Emigration. has done it by an Emigration. He established His own peculiar people. land, of the Huguenots to South Caroli-by means of an Emigration. So also in in, was a fulfilment of the direction to the brethren, that they should all go out if the brethren, that they should all go out if the brethren is a superior in the brethren is a superior in the brethren in It is but a very short-sighted reading this direction in which constitutional liberty first found a home. And in all its own satisfied, if it sends out one or two labor-history, religious or political, it learns that God gave to it its choicest blessings in Church and State, in directing, as He

the training of its youth, and furnishing son came to Plymouth when all were the grand work of all its institutions, the needed here. And the Providence of American people loves the enterprise of Israelites from Egypt. Men and families near their homes. Such has already been would not send their sons to Connecticut

and before. In the great movement of egon, and California. In those ten years half of them.

to "subdue the world," as he was direct- and not a shame. And, because they increase from emigration as calculated by

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By such means, without any human Minnesota,

tions are free. The States and Territo- way to the lands which want no wealth ries named belong to both divisions of but men.

men, hold in bondage about 3,000,000 and stated it as seventeen miles a year. Now, probably, it moves still faster than the other in territory, but smaller in population. Now, wholly apart from men's intentional efforts to restrict slavery, God so works, that with every census, the disproportion in wealth and population between the slave and free States increases.

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For calculation let us suppose these they drive heavily, and they do not come to the Promised Land, till the wave has passed over it, which consecrates it to Sum up now the result of that effort only.

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the Union, free and slave. The division 2. The immense power for freedom between the two classes in 1840 was which God thus puts into our hands must early even; the slave part having, how- be concentrated and not scattered. The ever, about ten per cent. larger popula- work of making the westward movement tion of the two. But the emigration in easy may be done by men at home. But ton of the two. But the emigration in ten years into the free part was more than two to one than into the slave region; being 776,250 against 346,750. So that in 1850 the free section had passed the slave section completely in its population are willing to go into other lands with it. It is not slave section completely in its population are willing to go into other lands with it. It is not slave section completely in its population are willing to go into other lands with the formation of a State forever free.

Red River might receive as many inhabitants though all of them were its march, must be done by men, who its march, must be done by men of the masses; that under its generated from the men of the May Southern S ates one hundred and fifty millions of dolas, his expended on rail-world with the Gospel: not sending it, while we stay at home, it follows the leasured forms the masses; that under its generated from the men of the masses; that under its generated from the men of the masses; that under its generated from the men of the masses; that under its generated from the men of the masses; that under its generated from the men of the masses; that under its generated from the men of the masses; that under its generated from the men of the masses; that under its generated from the men of the masses; that under its generated from the men of the masses; that under its generated from the men of the masses; that under its generated from the men of the masses; that under its generated from the men of the masses; that under its generated from the men of the masses; that under its generated from the men of the masses; that under its generated from the men of the masses; that under its generated from the men of the masses; that under its generated from the men of the masses; that under its generated from the men of the masses; that under its generated from the men of the masses in 1850 the free section had passed the slave section completely in its population and, with less natural increase, numberand, with less natural increase, numbered 1,449,000 to 1,123,000 who were in the three slave States named.

The cause of this preponderance and gain is evident. Men who emigrate are given in the cause of the section completely in its population and, with it as well as talk with it. It is not enough to send one missionary into a new State could be made, by the subsidies of the follows the leading of Providence. It were impossible they profess. They must work a new State could be made, by the subsidies of the follows the leading of Providence. It were impossible they profess. They must work as new State could be made, by the subsidies of the follows the leading of Providence. It were impossible they profess. They must work as new State could be made, by the subsidies of the follows the leading of Providence. It were impossible they profess. They must work as new State could be made, by the subsidies of the follows the leading of Providence. It were impossible they profess. They must work as new State could be made, by the subsidies of the follows the leading of Providence. It were impossible they millions more, has increased the way and fifty millions more, has increased there fold, the value of the real state three fold, and the amount of the follows the leading of Providence. It were impossible they make the with it as well as talk with it. It is not enough to send one missionary into a newly gathered State, with a message of the 'parks' of the Booky Mountains; in the immense Territories; of the 'parks' of the love, to preach the duty of brotherhood. It is not enough to send one missionary into a newly gathered State, with a message of the providence. It were impossible to stagnate the ding of Providence. It were impossible the work of the send of the send of the work of the send of th gain is evident. Men who emigrate are men who must labor. They go to places therefore where labor is honorable. They avoid regions, as has been already said, and in a measure, lost. It is tapin, forever free.

With the frontier thus seecured, it who know what freedom is, and life the power of the gospel, unite themselves avoid regions, as has been already said, and sure. It co-operates with the course of commerce, industry, so in her paintest days, wherein they deemee, and enterprise. It puts an end to send a hundred. It is necestary that a thousand, or ten thousand, or ten thousand, in a measure, lost. It is tapin, and sure. It co-operates with the course of commerce, industry, so in her paintest days, wherein they deemee, and enterprise. It puts an end to send like pipe. named in the table above, there is no re- unless it sends forth its missionaries in neer colonies into States already formed. gion, besides California, so attractive to such numbers not as preachers only, but A body of 10,000 intelligent men, wothe settler for soil and climate as both as pioneers of the pilgrim stamp, men men and children, buying their land, im-Upper Texas or Western Missouri. Yet who can chop and build, and reap and proving it by capital invested in machinethe increase by emigration in these States sow, and vote as well to the glory of God ry, would nowhere be turned away or is small indeed compared to the rapid and a fulfilment of His will. The men treated coldly. In Texas, in Louisiana growth of Iowa, of Wisconsin, and of who love freedom and free institutions, in Arkansas, in Missouri, in Mississippi; Minnesota; in colder climates and with are false to their million professions and even in Tennessee, in Kentucky, in Vir-Minnesota; in colder climates and with are false to their million professions and even in Leanness, in colder climates and with are false to their million professions and even in Leanness, in colder climates and with are false to their million professions and even in Leanness, in colder climates and with are false to their million professions and even in Leanness, and eve ern tide-wave turns away from nothing organize their numbers for such a con-bama and Florida, are large regions of else. But it does shrink from lands centration of effort; and work, not at a where labor is a shame. It pours on, distance, but on the soil which is to be go out into them with that gospel, which without check, into the free land of Min-saved; not for a public opinion far off, is to be preached to every creature. The

Nor does it fear soluted. Nor does it fear the savage. But from the institutions which disgrace industry it recoils and turns away. They drink of a smaller eddy. And it pours its richest treasures over other soils.

If now, those one hundred and thirry thousand persons, who annually seek the from the row by home and go stogether, now their views and wait there for aid—their new home and go stogether, now their views and wait there for aid—their new home and go stogether, now their views and wait there for aid—to firm the northern States successively, as fast sate their population permitted, a made easy for all, will cluster the separation. They would not waste their physical formed, at the rate of the present emigration, at the end of every northern than the registration, at the end of every northern than the collection of the mountains should drive their saw milks the put an end to it. Not by talking: the days of prophecy were over eighteen centuries ago. Not by arms as good a right to as much as he can cultivate, as the hist of the fee States, less favored by nature, will enter the say go of aright to as much as he can cultivate, as the hist of the special days as good a right to as much as he can cultivate, as the hist of the special days as good a right to as much as he can cultivate, will enter to support the fee States, less favored by nature, will enter the special days as good a right to as much as he can cultivate, will enter to as good a right to as much as he can cultivate, as the hist of the year the fee States, she has to life, or air to support life. Remember, that every government, will enter the one will propose the fee States, less favore to sell; the as the state of the public of the public of the state of the public of the market of states, and then the public of the state of the public of the state of the public

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to stand and to prevail.

without check, into the free land of Minnesota, though the climate is colder than New England's. It does not fear winter. Nor does it fear solitude. Nor does it fear solitude. Nor does it fear solitude. But from the institution of slavery is already established in those States. Such emigrants would in time put an end to it. Not by fear the savage. But from the institution of slavery individual has as good a right to as much as he can cultivate, as he has to life, or air to support that every government is a small of the think from the institution of slavery is already established in those States. Such emigrants would in time put an end to it. Not by as good a right to as much as he can cultivate, as he has to life, or air to support that every government is a small of the think from the institution of slavery is already established in those States. Such emigrants were, that there is at hand.

The forego-sition as the dawning of a brighter day.

The day has already dawned in the public opinion which has institution of slavery is already established in those States. Such emigrants were, but that this broad earth is spread out for the number of all the human race; that there is lished in those States. Such emigrants were, but that this broad earth is spread out for the number of all the human race; that there is lished in those States. Such emigrants were, by their own industry, if they do not starve, they must go naked; when the free States, less favored by nature, will continue to grow rich. The forego-sition as the dawning of a brighter day.

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If these States formed their own institutions by popular vote, they would be free States. For the proportion of emigration, at the end of every a new land, with warm hearts, and with period of eight months and five days.

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If these States formed their own institutions is to principles, if men of principle have led spin their cotton or weave their wool.—

If the way. Let ten thousand men once establish themselves, united, in any Terror of the west or southwest, and five grants who favor free institutions is to grants who favor free institutions in the grants who favor free institutions is to grants who favor free institutions in the grants who favor free institutions in the grants who favor free institutions is to grants who favor free institutions in the grants who favor free institutions in one may speak of the emigration as an organized mass, as one may speak of the emigration of the emigra the emigration as an organized mass, as establish, are all so many inducements to type in their own moulds, and their own government, free to actual settlers, and one may speak of the emigration of the others to swell their numbers, or to settle books from their own brains. They

tween the slave and free States increases. movement is, there can be no doubt that doubtful land. The lesser wave, of men school houses, and churches. Capital stant, that every indication of the times The slave States are comparatively weaker and poorer every year. If we can
find the cause of this increasing disproportion, we can find the way in which we
can go to work as "laborers with God."

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In 1820 the States now known as free States

would be in a great measure counterballand. But the other has the comforts of itself, without organization of effort of our own.

IN These considerations of detail have been necessary to our subject, belave been necessary to our subject to the other has the o

ing into the free States a great pilgrim-age of free men and women, such as He Missouri, Arkansas; and, later, Iowa, In other words, we must not trust to money which they can lend to the Lord, alrous man in Carolina, strives to rally is never known to have led from land to Wisconsin, Texas, Minnesota, Utah, Or- the let-alone policy which secures us but and thus they help also. Around those a hundred men with their servants, at institutions men and women gather. It the same time, to meet the northern adhis children from Egypt to the neighboring land of Palestine, He led in 40 years three millions of his people. But in this

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The statistics given, and our knowlseems as if they sprung up from the venturers in this friendly controversy on Kansas soil. A planter does not transshow that to secure them all to freedom heard of before, to fix their lot where the normer adsame time, to meet the normer adsome time, to meet the normer ing land of Palestine, He led in 40 years three millions of his people. But in this latter manifestation of His power, so great and so still, He has so ordered the political changes of Europe, the course of ocean commerce, and the necessities of Labor and Manufacture in America, that Labor and Manufacture in America, the course of the human heart and character, for the transfer to fix their lot where labor to fix their lot where should wish to follow the with the seal of the talented best they can train their children and section that their children and section the transfer to fix their lot where labor to fix their lot where labor to fix their lot where any lation, The should have any. It has been estimated that we need a concentration of effort, dissent their children and section their children and section the should have any. It has been estimated that we need a concentration of effort, dissent their children and section the should have any. It has been estimated that we need Those means will be indicated by the Provileace of God; as it has explained self in Scripture and History, and as it is responsible to the present the proper of the provileace of New Market and History, and as it is responsible to the present the reat aim?

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| In the advance of the Kingdom of Christ, serve his purposes, and mow it flates, several years since, and now it flates, several years si selves very ignorant, often superstious and bind—(so were the people whom and bind—(so were the people whom save a passive world from its crimes and six and does not save a passive world from its crimes and six, where man does not rouse himself save man does not rouse himself save and the save and some the people whom save a passive world from its crimes and six and the people whom and the people whom and the people whom save apassive world from its crimes and some that its weight shall tell regular. In the save shall tell regular, where save and bind—(so were the people whom and have been computed.

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The crusade is themselves. If not divided they are sure ing artillery of the north settles the conthemselves. If not divided they are sure ing artillery of the north settles the contostand and to prevail.

V. It is hard to make a prophecy in ries are on the ground. And why?—

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should be forever free.

In 1857, Western Texas, which has it rolls on. It begins with the formation now 80,000 inhabitants, would have of new States. But it will so succeed a State forever free.

In 1358, the country of the Upper Red River might receive as many inhabRed River might receive as many inhab-

Poetry.

Let us be Happy!

When the warm breeze of summer Is sighing along, And the birds in the forest Make eloquent solig—
Come, let us be happy
And cheerful and gay,
And throw the dark mantle

The bright flowers open
And scent the pure air-

On every thing fair;
O, let us be happy
And never repine,
But smile with glad nature
In the warm sunshine.

The hearts are wise only That live to rejoice, And lift with all freedom

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., Sept. 1, '55. Massachusetts; no, not they! for the

a, 6,000 1,50) 84,500 92,000 unorganized emigration is now conduction whole body of christian life, cannot in through the wilderness, over which the nation. But the great staple of the nation. But the great staple of the nation. But the nation on, have established even a language of the nation of ports put a different look to things: so much so that members of Congress from which there are not the nation of ports put a different look to things: so much so that members of Congress from which the nation of ports put a different look to things: so much so that members of Congress from which the nation. children, of right feeling and heart, from night and a pillar of cloud by day; so much so that members of Congress from

In view of the enlargement of popu- too closely in the cattle cars or freight and volunteers will have followed in rivals move, the same God has ordered distance in the back-ground. Let us that their chariots move slowly, and look at the statistics for the year 1849, new men were required, and new meas-

so arranged by its inhabitants that it prise which may begin even with humfourth class, and it would now have to graceful to every government, knowing ble means, but which gains strength as give place to hay and perhaps to dairy it paralizes the energies of every people it paralizes the energies of every people who retain it that it had dragged Vir-130,000; and could claim admittance as there that old States will be glad to se-

amore and the Providence of the state of the special to non arrived here on the Martha Jewett, bill, and there is no shunning it."

It would be vain, I think, for the Free State men to attempt to reason with or conciliate this man. Before he entered the Territory he unfolded his programme-but not before he entered the excited sections of Missouri. He was serenaded at the Harris House, Westport, on Saturday, and made a speech of half an hour's duration in which he in-

formed the audience—

1. That he believed it best for the interests of both Missouri and Kansas that their political institutions should harmonize. (That is to say because sister Missouri is afflicted with a disease it is nothing but right that Kansas, also, should be inoculated with it.)

2. That he recognized the Legislature recently adjourned, as a legal assembly; therefore, 3. That the Shawnee Manual Labor

School Laws were binding on every citizen of Kansas. 4. That he would execute these laws

-Lawrence nullifiers notwithstanding.

The Effect of Slavery.

There is just enough slavery in Western Virginia to curse that section of the State by driving out many of her enter-The slaveholders won't trade with old prising citizens, and preventing the influx of northern men and capital, while those personally interested in maintaining the institution are few, indeed, compared with the whole population,

ing his energies for that period to the gant to those who are used to put their God whose hand we did not see has been pay."

mouths to the dust, to ery "Vile! Vile!"

giving voice to the trumpets of a north
The slave States have played the record to the conclusion his political course, he says;
"Since the defeat of Gen. Scott it has

become manifest that old political issues

product if a strict account was rendered.

According to the present prospect the ginia down from the first to the fourth duce such efforts to their shores. Even worth five times as much as the cotton that it has established an aristocracy of the mere talk about the grant evil of the of opposition to their peculiar institution; ly upon the people to provide for its land; and gives every man a place where his actions may begin.

Let the North fairly rouse itself to they must have some excuse for trying should meet with nothing but opproblem. such a work, and before its strength is half enlisted, the Land is Free.

they must have some they must have some it is from those presses of the State which are the timid tools of petty tyrants or are the timid tools of petty tyrants or are They may possibly succeed in Penn-sylvania, but when the old Keysione cal factions, is to be expected. That a Farmers, old men and young, you State has the whole swarm on her, she mouth that spoke freely upon such a and all who feel any interest in the pros- that she will soon shake her off. And who would perpetuate the supremacy of perity of your decendants, or the weliare of coming generations, remember that this broad earth is spread out for the must pay for what they eat, drink, and of persecution is no more than he ought